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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y



THE FANTASY OF 'BRIGADOON' is all-encompassing. Boys in the cast may wish it only fantasy but they are going to have to get used to the idea of wearing skirts, at least until after the May 11 and 12 production of the musical. Chorus member Ben Huey sits for alterations by Costume Mistress Linda Schmidt.

— PHOTO BY TERRY

Final Rounds Comeback Fail; Business Team Finishes 18th

By Don Johnson

Harding's business team moved up strongly in the final three rounds but still finished 18th out of 37 teams in the finals at Michigan State University April 14 and 15, at East Lansing.

The local entry, which fell behind in the first round and saw the situation get progressively worse, finally got the cost of goods sold down in the seventh round and started moving up from 27th place. The costs had been high from round two because of the team's optimistic three-month shipping forecast.

Assumption

In round one each team had to estimate its shipping forecast for goods to sell in rounds three, four and five. Most of the teams that had done well in the past, and Harding has had the best record in the competition for the past three years, made optimistic forecasts under the assumption that they could influence the market.

When the team saw that it couldn't influence the market and cut back on the goods shipped from the factory for sale, the costs per product went up and profits dwindled.

When the team reached East Lansing it found that the game was programmed to be sluggish. Ray Rivoli, a Sylvania executive who programmed the game for Sylvania to use in management training, told Harding advisor Billy Ray Cox that the purpose of the game was to teach Sylvania's executives "don't rock the boat."

One One Remained

Consequently, of all the teams that had done well in years past through playing aggressively, only one—Kent State University

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Sweepstakes, General Excellence

Bison Captures ACPA Awards

By Lynn McCauley

The Harding **Bison** won both the Sweepstakes Award and the Arkansas Press Association's General Excellence Award at the spring conference of the Arkansas College Press Association which was held in the American Heritage Center Monday, April 24.

Director Names Production Crews

Brigadoon technical director Odis Clayton has announced crew head selections for the technical staff for the May 11 and 12 campus production of the Lerner and Loewe musical.

These students will be in charge of a crew responsible for completing the given assignments on time and in good order.

Senior Andy Saunders is serving as technical assistant and will also be responsible for the set, while lighting and special effects are under the direction of Erlene Laney and Hank McDaniel.

Costume mistresses are Anita Johnson and Linda Schmidt. Mary Joy Davis is in charge of make-up.

Chuck Miller and Dennis Noble are heading the prop crew while Pat Kimbro is handling the house arrangements.

Marsha Murphy and Patty Bowman are assisting dramatic director Van Alessandro as choreographers. Mary Ann Peden is serving as student director.

Sherry Balthrop will be accompanying the music directed by Dr. Erle T. Moore.

Juniors, Seniors To Hold Banquet

The Hotel Lafayette in Little Rock will be the setting for this year's Junior-Senior Banquet, May 16, at 8:00 p.m.

Morton Utley, businessman and sponsor of the Utley Award at Harding, will be the guest speaker. There will also be entertainment, the reading of the senior class will by a senior and the reading of the class prophesy by a junior.

Members of the Junior and Senior classes may pick up tickets for the banquet on Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2, at the meal ticket window in the business office. The cost for juniors and seniors will be \$1.50 each. Tickets for fiances or spouses will cost \$3.50.

This marks the **Bison's** fourth consecutive year to receive the awards. The Sweepstakes was based on a cumulative point system of individual awards and general publication awards.

Jerry Muir received first place in the individual awards for his cartoons, Sports editor Tom Simmons was also the recipient of a first place for his sports column and a second place for sports feature stories.

The second place certificates for both interview stories and general features were awarded to the **Bison's** associate editor, Doug McBride. Don Johnson received third place in interviews.

The **Bison** took top honors in the general publications division

for editorial handling and was awarded second place in advertising. Westark Junior College's **Collegian** was the second place winner in the Sweepstakes, with Arkansas A&M's **Herald** receiving third. The awards were presented at an awards luncheon in the Charles M. White Dining Hall by state ACPA Sponsor Gerald Edgar of Arkansas Tech.

The judging in individual categories was done by individuals in the Little Rock area. The National Newspaper Service of Memphis judged the General Excellence contest.

The judge called the **Bison** "an exceptionally high quality college paper," commending especially writing, headlines and the editorial page.

Sam Harris, Director of Public

Affairs for the Arkansas Gazette, addressed the group with some encouragement to enter journalism as a career and some humorous incidents that have happened to him during his over 35 years in the newspaper business.

Janice Barker and Jim Green provided the entertainment during the lunch.

Prior to the luncheon, two sessions of workshops were held in various areas of journalism — staff organization, sports writing, makeup and typography, business management-advertising, yearbooks, editorials and editorial pages, feature writing, photography and yearbooks.

Next fall the ACPA will meet in Little Rock with Arkansas A&M acting as host.



SAM HARRIS OF THE 'GAZETTE' related journalistic experiences to Arkansas College Publications Association members at the annual spring convention Monday, April 24, at a luncheon in the Heritage Center.

— PHOTO BY TERRY

Huddleston Wins District Contest

Harding junior Elaine Huddleston, first violinist with the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, was named winner in a three-state regional contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs held at the University of Arkansas recently.

In competition with musicians from Oklahoma and Missouri, Miss Huddleston presented a 30-minute violin program, including two movements from "Sara-bande Gigue" from the Suite in D Minor for Unaccompanied Violin by Bach; the first movement of "Concerto" by Samuel Barber and "Roumanian Folk Tunes" by Bartok. She was accompanied at the piano by sophomore Janice Barker of Pratt, Kan.

As winner, she is eligible to submit a tape in the national competition for a \$300 cash award and numerous scholarship offers.

Miss Huddleston, a violin major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huddleston of Nashville, Tenn.

Her musical background began in elementary school in Colorado Springs. Later she lived in Boston and studied for two years at the New England Conservatory of Music. After her family moved to Nashville she studied under

Vernal Richardson, now assistant professor of music at Harding and concertmaster of the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra. She was a member of the Youth Orchestra in Nashville several years.

Fourteen Candidates Enter Races For Class Representative Positions

After the SA extended the deadline for petitions two days, a total of 14 candidates had turned in petitions by press time to run for class representatives in the Wednesday election, May 3.

For sophomore men's representative, Richard Davis, a political science major from Dayton, Ohio; Paul Wooten, a pre-engineering major from Kingman, Kan.; and David Jones, a liberal arts major from Opelika, Ala., entered the race.

Jane Young, Judy Worth and Dinecia Trickey are the three candidates for sophomore women's representative. Jane is a physical education major from Kingman, Kan.; Judy is an English major from Richardson, Tex.; and Dinecia is a liberal arts major from Lonoke, Ark.

The junior men's office is also being sought by three candidates: Ronnie Reeve, Gary Coates and Drew Fuller. A psychology major, Ronnie is from Siloam Springs, Ark.; Gary is from Ellisville, Mo., and is majoring in liberal arts; and Drew is a music education major from Shreveport, La.

For the junior women's position two elementary education majors submitted petitions. They are Lynn Rolan of Overland, Mo., and Janette Staton of Vian, Okla.

History major Jim Bridges of Fritch, Tex., and Sam Hester, Bible major from Florence, Ala., entered the senior men's representative race.

Their colleagues seeking the senior women's office are Mary K. Walker, physical education major of Baldwin, Kan., and Kathy Sims, elementary education major from Rockford, Ill.

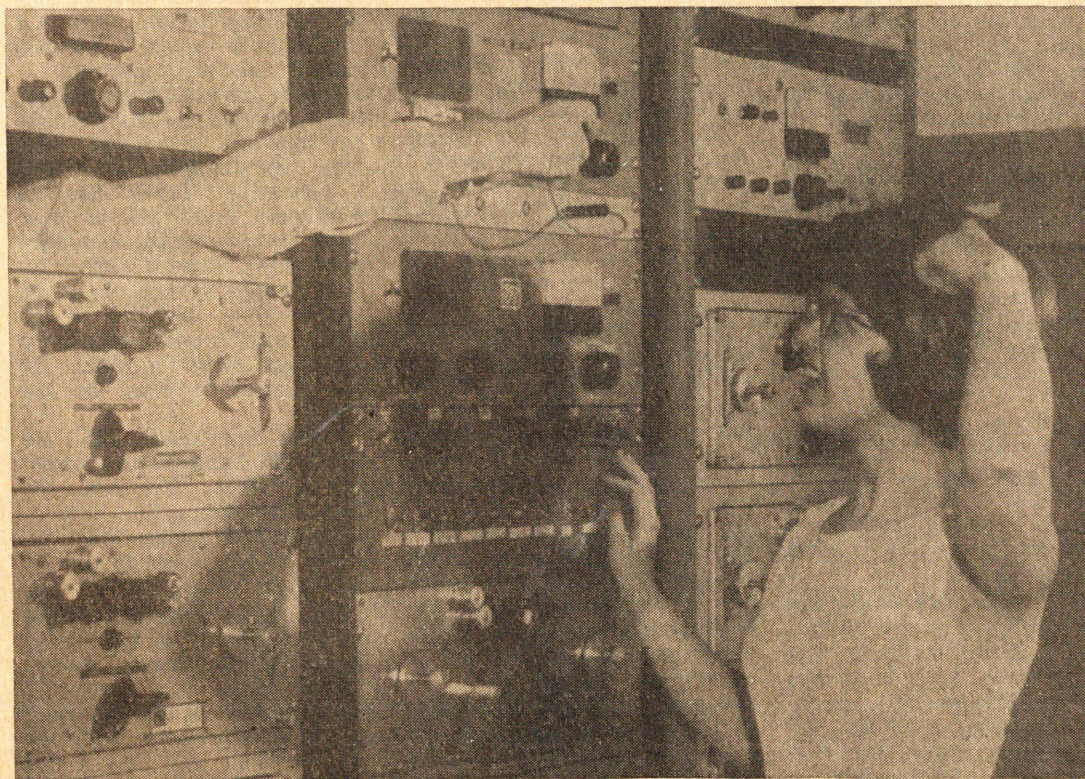
Polls for the representatives election are scheduled to open at 10:00 a.m. in the student center on May 3. They will close at 5:30 p.m.

David Smith, Student Association President, said that in case of a run-off in the sophomore or junior men's race, one run-off election would be held Thursday, May 4, to decide the winner. A candidate must poll a majority of the votes cast for his office to avoid a run-off between the next highest candidate.

Smith added that when the votes are counted Wednesday afternoon, only one representative of each candidate will be allowed in the SA office to avoid congestion.

ELECTION RESULTS

Today's balloting for officers of the Student Association was completed at the 5:30 p.m. closing of the polls. Counting of the ballots will be tonight, followed by posting of the results on the Student Association bulletin board and announcement on campus radio, Station KHCA.



"I WONDER WHICH ONE IS 'OFF' . . ." Carol Adams is bewildered by all the knobs and buttons on some of the new equipment in the recording studio. The college recently purchased Beals Co. equipment and is in the process of installing it.

— PHOTO BY TERRY

From the Editor's Desk:

Criticism, Not Griping, Is Way To Work Toward Better Harding

Americans have long been a criticizing people. Complaints have always abounded about any policy, any action, any custom. Witness the heated debate over Viet Nam, over civil rights, over government economic policies that please virtually no one. ("Washington spends too much," shouts Ronald Reagan. An equally vocal Walter Reuther screams "Too little.")

Typical Americans

We Harding students are typical Americans in that we complain. But we do not really criticize; gripe is a better word. Criticism implies an analysis of faults with the end in view of removing or, at least, alleviating them. Gripping is mere looking for faults, and the griper doesn't care if he reaches any solution at all; he just wants to speak his piece, to air what's wrong with his world.

Many things are wrong with the world at large and with our own local world, and an accommodating spirit and a critical but reasoning outlook will go far toward ending those wrongs. We should try to see why things are the way they are. If we still think a change should be made, then we should suggest it, not merely gripe about the present way.

Official Link

The Student Association is the official link between the student body and administration. Both organizations want a better Harding, a Harding that is the most pleasing to all of us. They want to know what we think.

We should tell them both what and why.

— D. J.

Creative Time – Alone – Necessary

"You don't grow in groups. You grow alone," a recent visitor to campus told a group to whom he was speaking. "You don't grow in groups. You grow alone." This is a rather obvious observation, but when one thinks about it, one realizes how often we try to grow in groups.

Fear Aloneness

We are afraid to do anything alone. We are afraid it won't fit into the pattern. We don't like to go to meals alone; we don't like to attend worship services alone; we don't like to attend plays, movies or other entertainment alone; we "climb the walls" if we are left to be alone in our rooms for one evening.

We always want to be surrounded by people. And, of course it is good to share experience and life with others. But when it comes to the point that one cannot spend time alone — when it becomes an obsession not to be left alone — one should re-examine himself to discover whether or not it is because one is afraid to face himself.

Must Re-evaluate

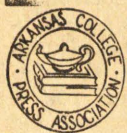
When one cannot constructively and creatively spend time alone, concentrating, meditating and learning to understand oneself, a re-evaluation is imperative.

The Prophet says, "There are those among you who seek the talkative through fear of being alone. The silence of aloneness reveals to their eyes their naked selves and they would escape." When we must escape ourselves, it is definite that something is wrong and that we must change.

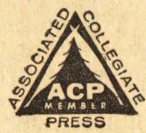
We must learn that man's greatest accomplishments occur when he is alone, that the most successful work is completed alone, that, of necessity, creative genius comes to but one at a time. Learning to be alone and quietly creative is an art, one we must each cultivate, or we will die without propagation of that most important of our possessions — the self.

— M. A.

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Lest we forget . . . Please vote for Howard Littlefield.



Experiment

Discussion Group Suggested

By David Young

The lack of sufficient intellectual stimulation is a problem faced by a substantial number of Harding's students. For this reason, the following proposal is offered: that a liberal arts discussion group be formed and maintained among the students of this institution.

This proposal does not effect those students who have no concern for the problem, but only for those who are concerned and want to take action. It is hoped that the idea (not original) may be of interest to the latter group.

But the suggestion naturally assumes that a need exists. Is this the case? Class lectures, texts and other related things are not entirely adequate. Unorganized conversations too often lack depth. Personal conversations with professors are a great help, but the possibilities to expand one's concepts and understanding of his environment should not be so limited. Such an organization certainly could be very beneficial.

DOES THE PROBABILITY of forming such a group seem reasonable? Once again, a positive answer is in order. Several professors would be happy to assist in the formation of such a group. Students capable of organizing and leading such a group are here.

The likelihood of acceptance is good. Several students would welcome the opportunity to participate in such a group, and surely those who so often complain about the need for more challenges to the mind would want to be a part.

But more specifically, what would such a group do? How would it act as a stimulant and step toward an improved mind?

FIRST, THE SUBJECT matter must be determined. Under the terms of the proposal, it would have to be broad in scope. It would include anything capable of being analyzed and discussed which would promote the purpose of the organization.

Suggested topics could include various aspects of religion, politics, theatre, music, art and literature.

Second, meetings could be held on a regularly scheduled basis, for example, every two weeks for two hours on a regular night.

A specific topic for discussion should be determined at each meeting and discussed at the next. Under this system, adequate time to prepare for the session would be secured.

SINCE GOOD MEETINGS would require more than just gathering and talking, perhaps

three members could be assigned to make brief but thorough reports — one each from the three most differing interpretations or points of view of the topic.

In addition, each member should have made some general preparation for himself so that he can better grasp the content of the reports.

While reports from the members may be the best approach at times, guest lecturers or a combination of both may serve the group's best interests at other times. The school's faculty would be an excellent source for the guest speakers.

AFTER THE TALKS, a time for questions may be desirable.

Dialogue

Positive Attitude Expressed

By Vic Thom

A positive and Christ-centered attitude was expressed at the Wednesday night service, April 19. Reports were given of the spring vacation campaigns for Christ. These reports were quite encouraging.

Those who spoke presented the rest of us with a challenge. Spring vacation and summer campaigns are fine, but what about the Searcy campaign that could be going right now?

It was with great love and sincerity that we were challenged. This same sincerity reminded us how much Christ has loved us, and how little we are doing to take Christ to this city.

WE WERE MADE TO realize what a handful of campaigners in a foreign city can do. Vital contacts are made. Bible studies are scheduled. Correspondence courses are begun.

We were subtly made to realize what a great potential exists for a Searcy campaign. We are this potential.

The attitude has been suggested: we, with God's help, can do something in Searcy for Christ. And we can do it now. Granted, we are preparing for greater service in the future, but we can serve now as well.

IN THE ABSENCE of any real effort to reach the city, the following proposal is made. Voluntary workers in small groups could be directed by the different elderships in Searcy, and could begin to contact those who are interested in Bible study.

"Operation Doorbell" should have a formidable list of good contacts. "Journey to Eternity"

Following the questioning period, discussion in small groups or in the group as a whole could ensue. A brief summary and then the decision for next meeting's topic would conclude the meeting.

In addition to provocation of thought, another aim of the group could be to strike at particular areas in which the group as a whole feels a lack of sufficient knowledge exists.

Learning and stimulation would be a dual process.

If the need for more and better intellectual stimulation is real, then perhaps this suggestion has a concrete basis. One wonders . . . Perhaps that is reason enough.

will, no doubt, be able to provide still more contacts.

These workers would be careful not to offend anyone by centralizing on those who have indicated an interest in Bible study. Coordination of the workers from the various congregations would be a necessity.

TO SOME EXTENT this extensive evangelism would take time. Time is an important factor to all of us; to conserve time the group (no more than 15 members) could agree to use one night per week to do their calling. Hopefully, different groups would be able to work on different nights.

The selection of contacts have already been mentioned. It should be emphasized that we would be working to reach all who have an interest in Bible study. This includes people of all races, and social and economic backgrounds.

THERE ARE WEAKNESSES in this proposal, but they could be worked out and the Searcy campaign could begin. Perhaps this whole small group format needs to be revised. We may revise, but above all let us work for Christ now.

It must have been thrilling to live in the time when people would die for Christ. How inspiring it must have been to have seen the persecuted church doing more and more, in spite of persecution.

We must recapture the evangelical spirit of the early church. With God's help we can succeed. Paul said that "... by the power at work within us is able to do far more abundantly than all that we ask or think. . . ."

Letters ---

Healthy Service?

Editor, the Bison:

It has recently come to our attention that a condition exists that is literally dangerous to the health and well being of the students of Harding College. We have reference to the "services" rendered by the Health Center. The negligence and non-professional attitudes displayed toward students with legitimate complaints are appalling.

In several recent cases the health of students has been endangered because of the unwillingness of the nurses to give even the simplest medical care. Last week a case diagnosed by the nurse as being a cold and simple sore throat not serious enough to warrant being dismissed from classes was diagnosed the next day by the doctor as being acute infectious mononucleosis and the patient was immediately hospitalized.

The manner in which the cases are handled at the Health Center is another reason for criticism. It is generally believed that a sick person is not to be a target for sarcasm. This is frequently the case at the Health Center. The nurses' attitudes seem to be of resentment that anyone would have the audacity to be sick and make them perform the services for which they are paid.

We realize it is necessary to weed out malingerers, but surely those who are trained personnel and accept the responsibility of being such could make the distinction between malingerers and those who are sick.

We believe that the Harding students have endured this situation long enough and that action needs to be taken to remedy the situation immediately.

Karen Cronin
Linda Benson
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Dwight Rutledge
Mary Ann Thorn

Type Without . . .

'Creation Limited'

By Doug McBride

Man today is plagued by a lack of variety. He becomes stale at this lack of choice. He becomes used to the usual and comes to expect it in stereotype.

Type Without A Mold, Ltd. has been conducted this past year in an effort to present the reader with variety, the proverbial spice of life — to stimulate his ability to think, to search.

Whether this purpose has been accomplished is a matter of opinion. And hear ye, hear ye, there have been opinions—ranging from almost favorable to highly critical. Critical or not it does not matter. The main thing is that opinions were formed and minds were exercising and we believe this good.

There was one belief to the effect that this column should not be in a college newspaper. That, rather, it would be more appropriate elsewhere. Elsewhere: a tactful word one may use in appropriate times and especially in touchy conversations to refer to a trash can.

Others have perhaps doubted if the columns had any meaning, any message, any value. Hopefully they did have, at least to a degree to all who dared to read them. I will say that messages were intended. Sometimes they were planned in such a way as to cause the reader to search for them — operating on the theory that if one searches for something, when he finds it he will remember what he has found.

Others have asked about the title itself. Perhaps an explanation is in order. The theme has been originality. The purpose has been to stimulate the mind. The goal has been to provide worthwhile variety.

Some have ventured to ask about the "Ltd." in the title. If lengthened, it would spell "limited." In any series of thoughts there is only a certain amount of originality. So, if my idea of what the title means were expressed it would read "Creation is Limited." And it is. It must come to an end.

And it did.

Maryetta Sandley Named Chairman Of Big Sisters Service Organization

Big Sisters for 1967-68 have been chosen and will begin work before school is out in June.

Chairman of the 52 girls is Maryetta Sandley, a junior English major from Mobile, Ala. Serving as secretary-treasurer is Mary Katherine Smith, a freshman from Newport.

Other Big Sisters are Carol Adams, Joyce Ailes, Margy Bloomberg, Dian Bomar, Frankie Bradley, Linda Bridges, Pam Buckner, Jan Chapman, Lynn Closterman, Judy Coleman, Irene Curtis, Mary Joy Davis, Teresa Dickey, Lynne Fayette, Linda Fortner.

Sheila Frazier, Linda Frost, Emily Gambrell, Beth Geer, Eliece Gilbert, Judy Goetz, Karen Greene, Nyla Greenway, Margie Hammond, Linda Hargett, Brenda Holloway, Gwen Horton, Debbie Kelton, Karen Kendrick, Connie Kincaide, Janice McCluggage.

Lola Murry, Beth Nutt, Kathy Nutt, Ginny Partezana, Roylyn Prince, Barbara Rackley, Linda Jo Rogers, Sandy Sells, Betty Simmons, Corila Smith, Sharon Smith, Nancy Teal, Connie Thomas, Ida Voorhees, Mary Kay Walker, Lauren Whatley, Kay Wilhite, Dorothy Willett and Diann Williamson.

Business Team ... (Continued from page 1)

—made the top five to reach the oral presentation stage. All of the others, such as South Carolina, Notre Dame and Texas A&M, finished below Harding.

Simon Fraser University from Canada won the playing part of the game, but they had to do well in the oral presentation defending their policy, which counted 40% of the total scoring, to take the title. Harding's team members said after the Canadians had made their presentation that it was the "worst ever," only to amend the statment when Wisconsin followed with one that seemed even worse.

Bowling Green Won

Kent State's presentation was passable, but Bowling Green State of Ohio did an outstanding job and took the title. The Ohioans finished second during the playing part of the game.

British Columbia Institute of Technology finished fifth, some \$300,000 in profit ahead of Harding. In the final three rounds, only Kent State made more profit than Harding's entry.

The locals left East Lansing Saturday afternoon and drove to St. Louis to be joined by the American Studies group.

Band Plans Tour, Prepares Concert

In preparation for their spring concert on Friday, May 5, 48 Harding Band members will tour Arkansas and Oklahoma for three days, giving four programs at several high schools.

Not only are they making this trip to ready themselves for their Harding performance, but they are also advertising Harding to the prospective college students in the audience.

The group will board the bus on Sunday, April 30, and travel to Alma, Ark., where on Monday they will play for the local high school. Leaving Arkansas, they will arrive in Tahihina, Okla., where they will perform, and then proceed to Antlers, Okla., for a third concert on Tuesday morning.

On the way back to Searcy, the band will give its final concert at Ashdown High School.

Band Director George E. Baggett listed the *Festive Overture*, by Shostakovich, the *Second Suite for Military Band*, by Holst, and a transcription of *Nabucco*, by Verdi, as some of the program highlights of the tour.

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May Fete, Senior Day Scheduled for Saturday

Tradition displays itself again Harding style in the annual May Fete in conjunction with High School Day on May Day, April 29, sponsored by Ju Go Ju social club.

Each women's social club is represented in the May Pole winding and in the May Court. Thirty-two girls in pastel gowns wind the May Pole in bright colors to symbolize Spring. Flowers in the lily pool and around the queen's throne complete the picture.

The May Court consists of a representative chosen by each women's social club. Three of these are the finalists and one will be crowned May Queen of 1967 by Dr. Joe Pryor. Two attendants are also chosen by the Academy to be in the Court.

The three finalists, one of which will be revealed as queen Saturday, are Sheryl Deay, Peggy Grandi and Nancy Ham.

Ann Camp, May Day director, began preparations last fall with the first presentation in chapel of May Queen nominees.

Miss Camp has also coordinated the May fete, the highlight of the day, with Dean Lawyer who is coordinator of High School Day. Many visiting high school students will see firsthand the Harding campus this weekend.

Dr. Cliff Ganus will welcome the students and SA President David Smith will be on hand to describe Harding to them from the student's point of view. Dean Virgil Lawyer and Dr. Joe Pryor will discuss admission procedures, school policies, financial aid possibilities and Harding's academic achievements.

In addition, entertainment is slated for the students. The Belles and Beaux, the Harding Pep Band, and the Chorale will contribute to the day's excitement. There will be no athletic event.

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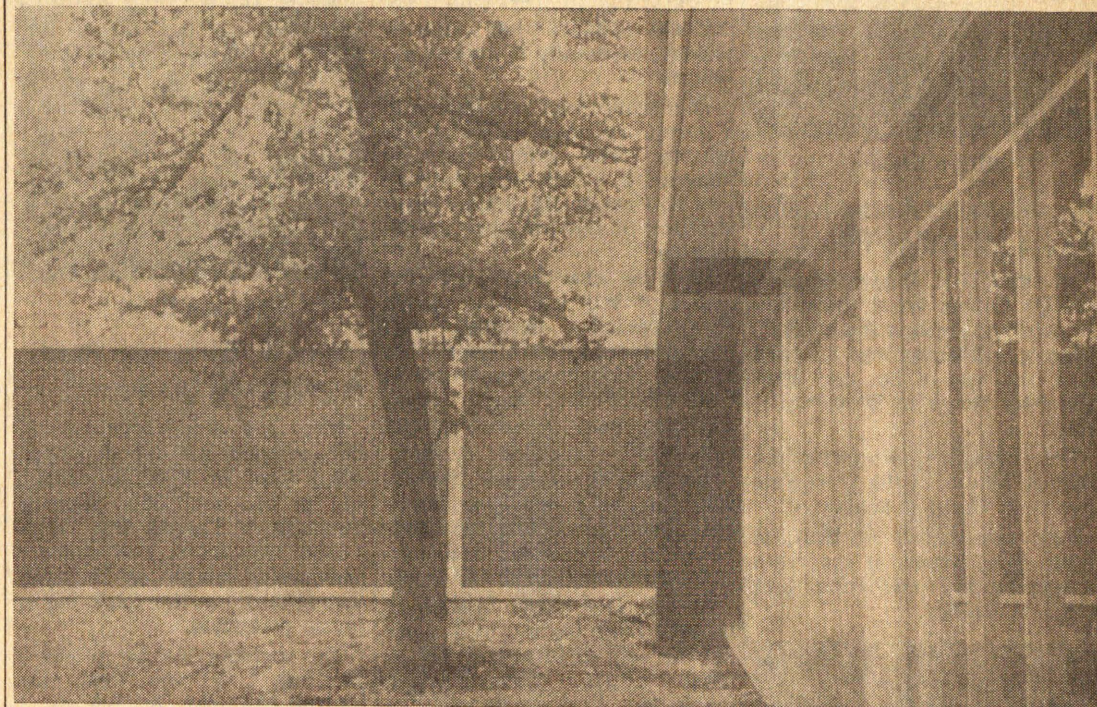
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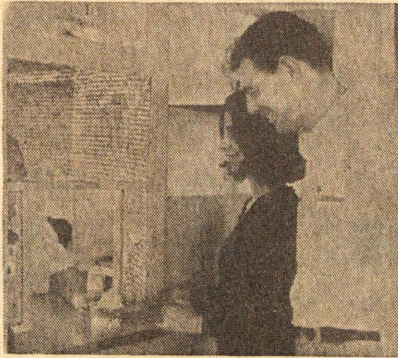


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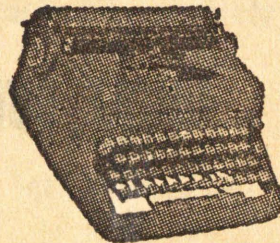
Chorale Plans Three-Day Tour May 6-8

The Harding College Chorale will leave the campus on Saturday, May 6, for a three-day trip through Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois.

The first stop of the trip will be in Kennett, Mo., on Saturday, followed by programs on Sunday in Popular Bluff and Sikeston. Monday evening the singers will present a program in Cahokia, Ill., before returning to Arkansas to sing in Osceola.

Forty-three Chorale members will make the trip with Director George E. Baggett. Mary Joy Davis, Judy Pentecost, Jim Knight and Gary Coates will sing in a mixed ensemble group, while a ladies' ensemble composed of Nancy Moore, Kay Sharp, Beth Nutt and Jo Anna Gonzales will also perform.

This will be the group's second trip this year. The first took the group to Morrilton, Magnolia, Prescott and Malvern, Ark., and New Boston, Tex.



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Couple Announces August 6 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Robertson of Little Rock, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Sue, to David Hughes Branscome, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Branscome of Tusculumbia, Ala.

Miss Robertson is a senior biology major at Harding.

Branscome, a graduate of Florence State College, Florence, Ala., is attending Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion in Memphis.

The wedding will be August 6 at the College Church of Christ in Searcy.



Barbara Robertson

Biology Students Make Field Trip

Gulf Coast Research Laboratories in Ocean Spring, Miss., was host last week to Dr. Jack Wood Sears, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rushton and a team of twelve biology and general science majors. The activity-filled week provided the students with a vocational insight into marine biology, especially in modern research.

The group was provided with a dormitory, mess hall and laboratory. The other research laboratory which they visited was in Pascagoula, Miss., headquarters of the Federal Wildlife Service.

Perhaps the most exciting phase of the trip was aboard the specially designed and equipped research traveler, the *Hermes*. The group was able to troll Biloxi Bay three times, collecting many unusual aquatic specimens.

Throughout the week, the students viewed colored movies on sea life, heard lectures from prominent biologists, and participated in extensive lab work.

Among the many specimens brought back for lab work were sea horses, shrimp, star fishes, comb jellies, spider crabs, menhaden and numerous invertebrates.

Red Apple Is Scene of TNT Banquet

On Friday, April 7, the TNT banquet was held at the Red Apple Inn in Heber Springs. The theme of the program was "Scarlet Ribbons."

Entertainment consisted of piano recitals by David Roll and Rodney Bell, after which Keith Straughn sang "Scarlet Ribbons." Arlin Hendrix and Fred Bailey gave after-dinner speeches.

Those attending were Dorcas and Drake Lee; Judy Richards, Arlin Hendrix; Rita Taylor, Tim Pritchett; Loretta Wheeler, Larry Williams; Fran Shaw, Mark Woodward; Marsha Murphy, Michael Moore; June Wallace, Kyle Smock; Audrey Reagan, Siao Si Maluologa; Margaret Arnold, Bobby Acre, Mau-

deen Simon, Richard Wolfe; Loretta Taylor, Lyndal Dale; Carol Adams, James Word; Marilyn Buchanan, Alan Whitten.

Julia Wade, Richard Runions; Sandy Moore, Mike McGhee; Karen Darwin, Ken Tipton; Elissa Hammaker, Joe Blair; Mary Cox, David Roll; Joyce Pippin, Don Daniel; Pete Hendrix, Keith Straughn; Judy Scott, Rodney Bell; Lynn Greenway, Ronnie Scarbrough.

Faye Sanders, Tom Pettigrew; Betty Stone, Gailyn Van Rhee; Margo Black, Hal Yates; Sue Anderson, Tom Griffith; Janice Blankenship, Fred Bailey; Joyce Littlejohn, Wayne Matthews; Bonnie Pitt, Ben Boothe; Sue Nagel, J. C. White; Teddi Harrison, David Sticher; Kay and Jim Gowen; Brenda and Larry Griffith; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burke.



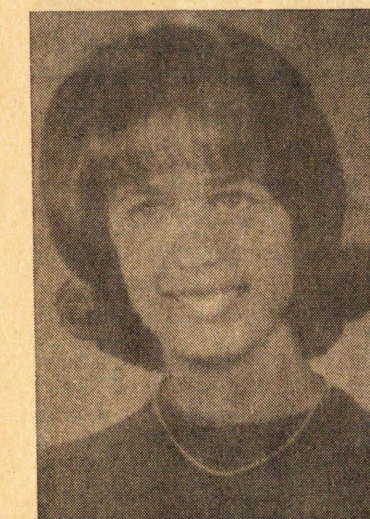
Kittye Krause

Miss Krause, Amen Make May 5 Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krause of Elm Grove, Wisc., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Richard E. Amen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elvin M. Amen of Bartlesville, Okla.

The couple will be married on Friday, May 5, at the West Side Church of Christ in Searcy.

Both are seniors at Harding where Miss Krause is majoring in elementary education and Amen in biology.



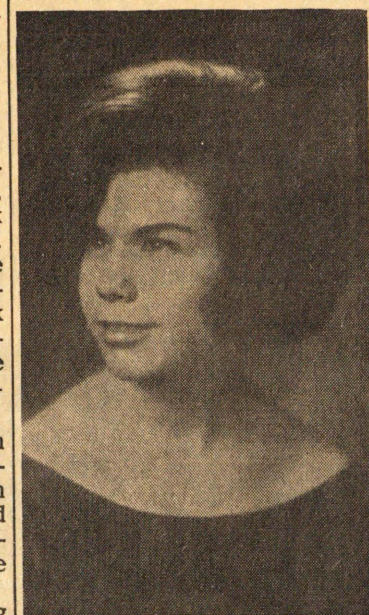
Marilyn Griffin

Marilyn Griffin, Vincent To Wed at West Side

Mrs. Elmer W. Griffin announces the engagement of her daughter, Marilyn, to Jake Vincent.

The wedding will be June 1, at the West Side Church of Christ in Searcy.

Miss Griffin is an elementary education major and Vincent is majoring in Bible.



Alice Ann Hendrix

Hendrix, Straughn Plans Announced for June 1

Mrs. E. B. Hendrix announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Ann, to Keith Straughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Straughn of Kansas City, Kan.

Miss Hendrix is a sophomore pre-nursing major at Harding. Straughn is a senior majoring in music education.

The wedding will be an event of June 1, at the West Side Church of Christ. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

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Joyce Erwin, Bennett To Wed in Paragould

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McNalty of Paragould, Ark., announce the engagement of their foster daughter Joyce Arlene Erwin to James Daniel Bennett, son of Mr. Lee Bennett of Milton, Kan., and the late Mrs. Bennett.

The bride-elect is a student at Crowley's Ridge Junior College in Paragould.

Bennett is a senior Bible major at Harding.

The wedding will take place at the Center Hill Church of Christ in Paragould on June 2 at 4 p.m.

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Yankee Joe Boyle Is Welcome Track Addition

By Jean Flippin

Yankee No. 3, in the person of Joe Boyle, joined the ranks of the Harding College middle distance trackmen last fall and is proving to be a welcome addition indeed.

A junior, Boyle transferred to Harding from Phoenix (Ariz.) Junior College, last year's national juco champion in track. He was voted the outstanding team member there.

Boyle hails from Sag Harbor, N. Y., where he lettered four years in cross-country at Pierson High School. He was team captain and set a New York prep indoor record of a 4:15 mile. His best career marks are

1:52.6 in the 880, 4:08.6 in the mile and 9:11.2 in the two-mile. Last year he was consistently ranked in the national junior college mile marks.

This is only his third year to compete in track, having limited himself to cross-country in high school.

"I guess my best event is the mile or the two-mile," he mentioned. "So far this year I haven't been able to come up to my best times in either one."

Since he did not graduate from Phoenix, Boyle was ineligible the first semester here. He competed as an independent in the open mile at the indoor NAIA championships in Kansas City and finished fifth.

"I had a little hard luck in that race," he suggested, in what must be the classic under-

statement of the year. Actually, the announcer reported over the loud speaker that the final lap had begun, so Boyle made his move only to have the announcer admit quickly that it was really the next-to-last one.

By this time Boyle could not check himself. He had used up all his energy and could only jog through the last lap, commenting later, "I was assured of at least one of the top three positions if that hadn't happened."

Since becoming eligible this semester, he has won two big races, the mile at the Kentucky Relays and the two-mile at a Louisiana meet. His time at Kentucky of 4:11.9 was a new meet record and earned him a watch.

Of this past weekend, he only

grinned and remarked, "I had a bad time at Kansas." He got spiked in the 300-meter steeplechase and finished ninth in his first time ever to run the 3000-meter race.

"I was completely lost out there," he admitted. "When you've never run a certain distance before, you have no way of judging how fast to go or when to start pushing. I just tried to stay up with the field."

Boyle is profuse in wholehearted praise of Bison coach Ted Lloyd. "He's the greatest coach I've ever had," the 20-year-old recruit enthused. "He knows what we're going to do each weekend and what kind of workout we need for a top performance."

"He also has a lot of confidence in each of us as individuals," Boyle continued quietly, then added with a shrug, "and when someone like Coach Lloyd has that kind of confidence in you, it sorta rubs off."

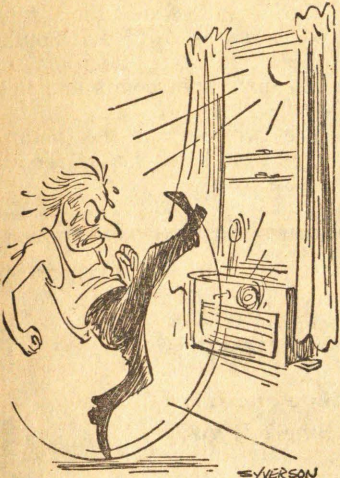
Boyle pointed to fellow Yankee teammates Cliff Clark and Jim Crawford as testimonials to Lloyd's ability as a coach. "Just look: he's developed one of the strongest middle distance crews in the nation," he observed.

Incidentally, it was Clark that brought Boyle to Harding. The two live about three miles apart in New York, and Clark told him about the school and Coach Lloyd.

Clark also informed his neighbor about Crawford, and that was all it took. A top competitor like Joe Boyle could not resist a challenge like that, so he came.

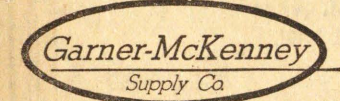
Boyle has an easygoing nature and a genuine modesty about his track talents. Copying his mentor's habit of giving advice, the athlete decided to offer a little bit himself.

"Hey, you better not do a story on me," he warned with a twinkle in his eye. "Write about somebody that's good." So we did.



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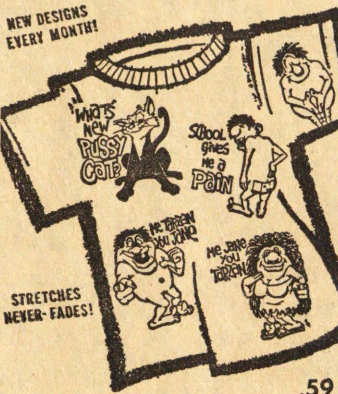
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SPORTIN' AROUND

BY TOM SIMMONS

Spring Sports Summary

Since school is coming to a climax and all of the spring sports are going to be over soon we thought we would take a quick glance at each of the sports and each team's chances in the up-coming tournaments and meets.

First of all let us look at the golfing squad. After a slow start the team has steadily improved. Terry Mc-

Michael has been leading the team thus far. McMichael, a freshman, has been medalist several times this season and two weeks ago was medalist twice in two days.

Dick Berryhill, playing in the number two position, has been playing very good golf lately. Roy Fuller and Mike McMackin round out the top four. Fuller and McMackin have been steady performers in recent matches.

THE TENNIS TEAM IS very young but it has the potential to finish higher than last year's fourth place showing. Number one man Dave Elliott has been ailing with a virus and has not been able to play in a week. When he is able to return he will again be a valuable asset to the team.

Dean Bawcom, a freshman, has teamed up with Elliott to make a strong doubles team. In singles play he has also done extremely well. Three freshmen who have come along strong in the past month are Glen Blue, Lynn Dixon and Rusty Barclay. Completing the squad is Buddy Lomax, Junior Massey and

Jerry Reaves.

AFTER LOSING THE first few contests the baseball Bisons have battled their way above the .500 mark. A team made of mainly freshmen and seniors battled back for six straight victories. Mike Plummer led the surge with two no-hitters. Newcomers Gary Isbell, Phil Daimwood, Randy Carr, Roy Steele, Tom Deakin and David Jones have produced in good measure accounting to a large degree for the Bison success. Carr's 4-1 record, among the top in the AIC, has also been a big factor.

VERSATILE KENT SMITH broke his arm two weeks ago to hamper his and Harding's track year greatly. There is brightness on the team, though, in Jim Crawford, Joe Boyle and Cliff Clark. Crawford's 4:4.3 mile is almost sure to be bettered by himself in later meets. Boyle has done well in the distances as has Clark. Field events have also seen improvement this year. Andy Whiddon, David Martin, John Buck, Greg Isom and Steve Sanderson have all been scoring well in recent meets.

Clubs Work Out to Break Records On May 9 Track and Field Day

By David Crouch

With the arrival of spring, club sports action centers around Alumni Field and the annual Track and Field Day, which will be held this year on Tuesday, May 9.

Many of the clubs have begun

work-outs and some of their practice times indicate that several records could be established. Last year five records were broken in the American League and two in the National and this year's competition could be even stronger.

Competing in the National League this year are Sub-T, Sigma Tau, APK and Mohicans. The remaining boys' clubs plus a team of independents will compete in the American League. The scoring will be on a 5-3-2-1 point system.

Field events and preliminaries in the running events for the American League and the girls' clubs will begin at 9:00 a.m. and finals will start at 6:00 p.m.

Field events for men include the high jump, pole vault, shot, broad jump, the discus and the javelin. In running events the 100, 200, 440 and 880 yard dashes, the mile run, the 120 yard high and the 220 yard hurdles plus the 440, 880 and the mile relays will put the runners to the test.

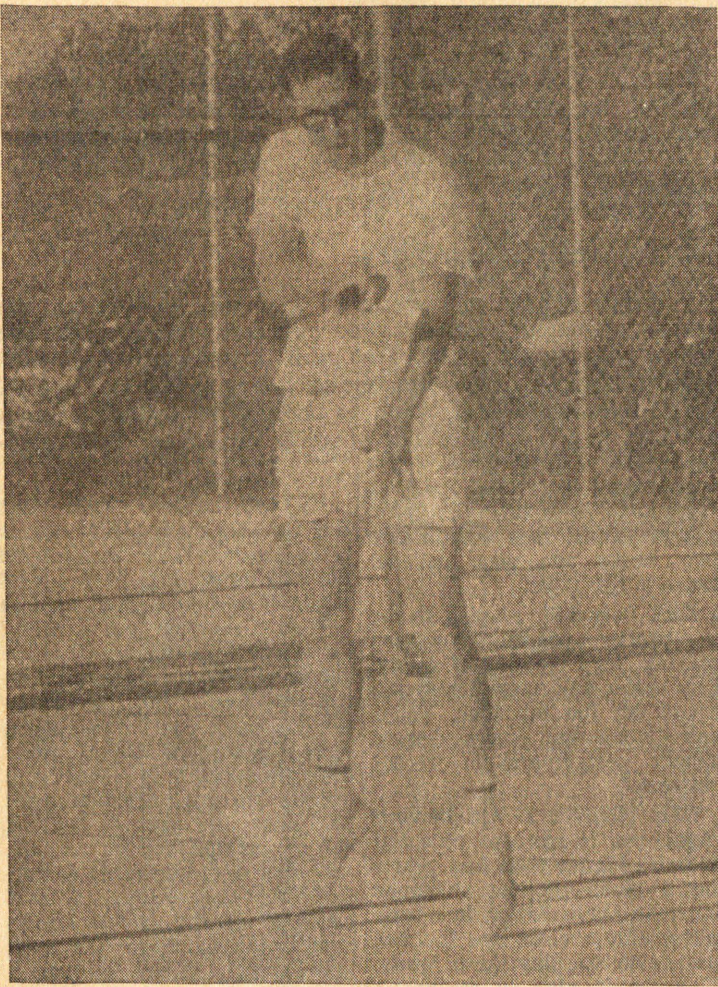
Field events for the girls include the shot, discus, broad jump, softball distance throw and the high jump. A new event for the girls is the 440 yard dash, which along with the 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes and the relays make up the running events for the girls.



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BISON TENNIS COACH BOB KNIGHT returns the ball in practicing along with his boys. — PHOTO BY TERRY

Bisons Split Doubleheaders With LRU, Southern Baptist

By Ron Killen

David Jones threw for both Harding's wins last week as the Bisons split non-conference doubleheaders with Little Rock University and Southern Baptist College.

On Tuesday, Harding collected a single hit in losing a tight pitching duel to LRU 2-0. Loser Mike Plummer scattered four singles while striking out nine and walking only one.

The Bisons bounced back with 13 hits in the second contest to won 2-1 in 12 innings. Starter Randy Carr held LRU to 11 hits and one run for 11 innings. David Jones then struck out the side in the twelfth to take the win. Roy Steele scored the winning run on a double and a pair of wild pitches.

On Thursday the Bisons fell to Southern Baptist 7-2 in the first game. Benny Parker took the loss.

In the second game the Bisons bounced back again to win 6-0. David Jones held SBC to two hits in going the full seven innings for his second win of the week. Phil Daimwood led the 12-hit batting attack with three for three.

Friday's doubleheader with Southern State was postponed because of rain. Going into yesterday's doubleheader with Philander Smith, the Bisons record

Tennis Bisons Edge LRU, Tech

Harding College took two tennis victories last week edging LRU 5-4 and Arkansas Tech 6-3. The Bison netters played both matches without their number one man David Elliott, who has been sick with a virus and number three man Jerry Reaves.

Against LRU early in the week, singles victories provided the margin for the match win. Dean Bawcom, Lynn Dixon, Junior Massey and Buddy Lomax were victorious. In doubles action Lynn Dixon and Glen Blue took the only win.

The Bisons has an easy time with Tech at Russellville, Saturday. Dean Bawcom, Rusty Barclay and Lynn Dixon won their singles matches. The Bisons also took three doubles wins. Bawcom and Massey, Dixon and Blue, and Barclay and Stan Romero downed the Tech netters.

Intramural Ball

Again last week the rain hampered baseball action, but in the games that were played the pitchers were the dominating factors.

Dale Neal struck out seven and the Dodgers defeated the Orioles, 4-3. Later in the week the Dodgers shut-out the Phils.

The Cards defeated the Phils, 7-0, as the Phils' pitchers issued nine base on balls. Charles Burt hurled a four-hitter and the Giants beat the Twins 6-3.

Behind John Tucker's eleven strike-outs the Indians evened their record at 1-1 by beating the Pirates, 5-2. In other major league action the Giants won another game, beating the Cards, 8-2. The Tigers beat the Yanks, 5-3.

At Kansas Relays

Crawford Inches Toward Goal

By Jean Flippin

Harding's Jim Crawford inched his way closer to a sub-four minute mile Saturday with a 4:04.2 clocking at the Kansas Relays.

Running against world record-holder Jim Ryun of Kansas, the sophomore flash bettered by one-tenth of a second his state and school mark. Ryun was first with a new American collegiate record of 3:54.7.

In second place, dogged by Crawford all the way, was Richard Romo, who had earlier beaten the Harding product at the Texas Relays in Austin. It was here that Crawford recorded a 4:04.3 which, in his words, was "a lot easier running than this one."

Hoped to Break

Crawford had hoped to go under four minutes at Kansas and felt that if he stayed with Romo, he could do it. As things turned out, Romo did not break the barrier either, but ran a 4:02.6.

Harding senior Cliff Clark was fifth in the 3000-meter steeplechase, turning in what to him was a "disappointing" 9:14.6 clocking. He was far off his career best of 9:01, run March 31, at Florida Relays.

Chris McCubbin of Oklahoma State was first with a terrific time of 8:46.6, close to the American record of 8:40. Tom Mason, who was second to Clark at nationals last year, was in second place.

Too Far Back

"I got too far back at the start and had to get around all the others at the last," Clark commented in explaining his relatively slow time. "Mason had a good day, but he won't beat me at nationals."

Joe Boyle, Harding junior and another of the top middle distance men for the Bisons, entered the 5000-meter race for the first time and finished ninth. Winner of his race was Olympian Oscar Moore of Southern Illinois, who set a meet record with his time of 14:19.2.

Boyle also entered the steeplechase and got spiked by another of the 20-25 man field in one of the early laps. He was one of the leaders in the race when the accident occurred.

Martin's Top Distance

David Martin entered the broad jump and recorded his top career distance of 23'1". In spite of his creditable performance, the junior letterman was eighth and failed to make the finals.

Other who went on the trip and competed for Harding were weightman John Buck and high jumper Bob Schenk.

There were 1,113 entrants in the three-day, 65-event marathon. The Kansas Relays are considered among the top meets in the country.

Golfers Whip OBU

Freshman Gary Guinn of Siloam Springs shot a five over par 75 Saturday afternoon and was medalist as the Harding Bison golfers white-washed Ouachita 12-0.

All four Bison golfers claimed three points each in the match. Dick Berryhill fired a 77, Mike McMackin shot a 79 and Roy Fuller shot an 83.

Earlier in the week the Bisons tied Arkansas A&M and Southern State in a three-team match. Each team split points and tied 6-6.

The two ties and the victory brought the Bison season record to 6-3-2.

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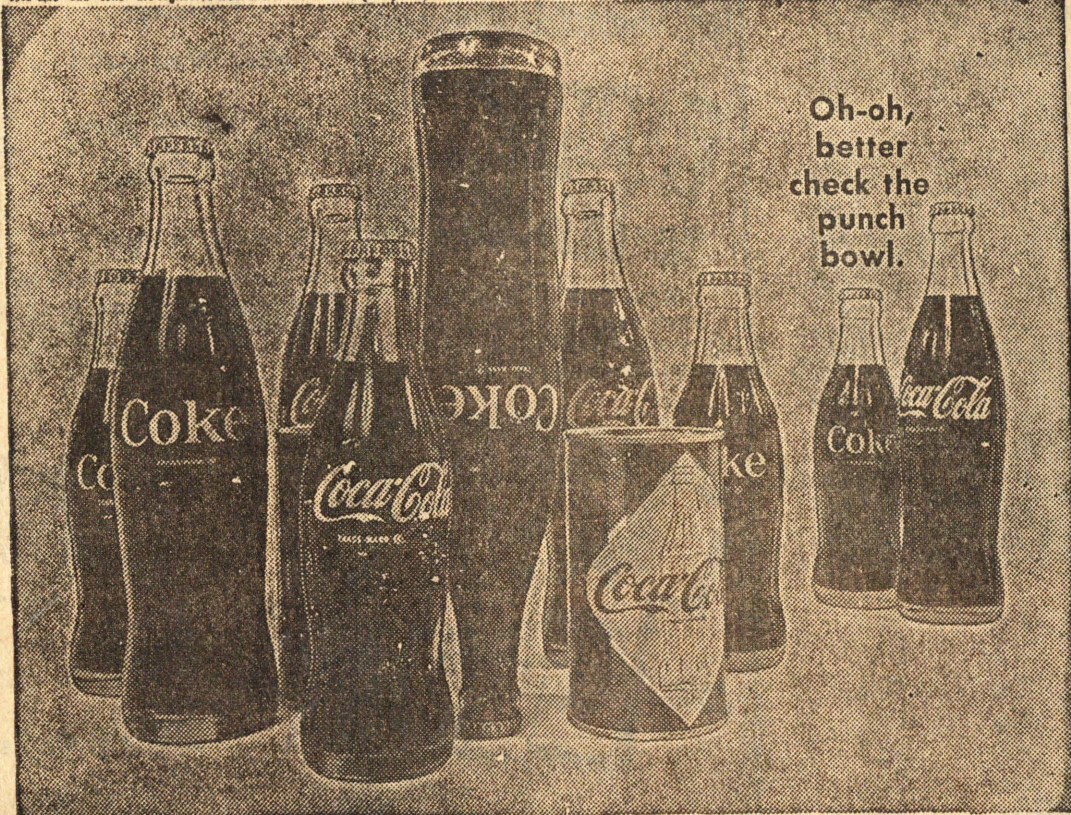
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